

Gallaudet's Chapel Hall is one of the historic landmarks that may appear in the "Name That Building" contest during University Week.

Archives to hold building contest

People at Gallaudet will have the opportunity to test their knowledge of Gallaudet's historic landmarks during University Week by participating in a "Name That Building" contest sponsored by the Gallaudet University Archives.

Contestants will be asked to identify 25 photographs of exteriors, interiors, and details that could be from the nine buildings registered as historic landmarks on campus. The winner will walk away with two framed photographic reproductions by deaf photographers Ranald Douglas and Alexander Pach.

The contest is being held in conjunction with the exhibit "Architecture 1900-1930: Constructions by Deaf Architects." Both the exhibit and the contest photographs will be on display in the lower level of the Merrill Learning Center during University Week. The architects exhibit includes work by Olof Hanson and Thomas Marr, both members of the American Institute of Architects.

The "Name That Building" contest will be held Monday, Oct. 17, through Thursday, Oct. 20. Contestants can register and pick up entry ballots from Archives, located in room LW70 of the Learning Center, between 8 a.m.-5 p.m., beginning Oct. 17. The contest is not open to library staff or student assistants.

Although contestants cannot question Archives or library staff about the names of specific buildings, they can use reference materials located in the Archives Reading Room. In the event of a tie, a winner will be selected by random drawing.

President Jordan to be inaugurated Oct. 21

The inauguration of Dr. I. King Jordan as the eighth president of Gallaudet University is expected to draw a crowd of up to 6,000 people to Kendall Green on Oct. 21.

The inauguration will be held at 10 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 21, during University Week. People from around the country will be flocking to campus to see Jordan installed as the first deaf

president in Gallaudet's 124-year history.

Faculties from both the University and Pre-College, plus delegates including other college and university presidents, representatives from organizations serving deaf people, and members of Congress, will march in the procession to the Field House, where Jordan will be inaugurated.

But because the Field House holds fewer than 3,000 people, five overflow areas are being set up throughout the campus, where people will be able to view the inauguration live via simultaneous cable on large screens.

Staff members, students, alumni, and others who returned their "request for seating" cards will all receive tickets to the inauguration specifying the area where they will be seated. In addition to seating in the Field House (first-come, first-served, based on when the request cards were received), people will also be seated in Elstad Auditorium, Hughes Gym, MSSD Gym, MSSD Auditorium, and Kendall Auditorium.

Two special speakers have been invited to participate in the inauguration: Sen. Tom Harkin (D-Iowa), and Justin Dart, chairman of the Task Force on the Rights and Empowerment of Americans with Disabilities. Various constituencies will also bring greetings to the president during the event.

Following the inauguration, receptions will be held on the Kendall Green Mall area between Ely Center and the Edward Miner Gallaudet building, and on Faculty Row. A showcase of various performing groups will be held on Faculty Row.

Commemorative envelopes can be

purchased during the reception. The envelope cancellations will bear the name of the University and the date of the inauguration.

Inaugural festivities will continue the evening of Oct. 21 as the Board of Trustees honors President and Mrs. Jordan with a private dinner at the Willard Inter-Continental. The event is by invitation only.

Everyone is invited to the Celebration of Excellence Ball, to be held Saturday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the National Building Museum. Tickets to the ball, at \$25 each, are going fast but should still be available through the President's Office.

University Week activities added

Members of the campus community should have already received a calendar of University Week activities. Here are several additions and corrections:

- The Department of TV, Film, and Photography is sponsoring "Cooperating Through the Consortium," on Tuesday, Oct. 18, from 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. The meeting/luncheon is by invitation only.
- The School of Education and Human Services forum, "Setting the Agenda for Education and Human Services for the Next U.S. President," will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 18, from 10 a.m.-noon. The location is Elstad Auditorium, not Fowler Hall as previously announced.
- The counseling workshop "The Heart of the Matter: Responding to the Emotional Needs of Clients and Their Families," scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 20, will begin with registration and a continental breakfast at 8:30 a.m. out-

side Learning Center Room LN 11.

- MSSD's Academic Bowl will be held Thursday, Oct. 20, from 9-11 a.m. in the MSSD Auditorium.
- The MSSD College Fair will take place all day Thursday, Oct. 20, in the MSSD LRC area.

• An open house at the Northwest Campus will be held Thursday, Oct. 20, from 2-4 p.m. The Department of Transportation will provide shuttle bus service. The bus will leave Benson Hall at 1:30 p.m. and will leave the Northwest Campus Main Hall at 4 p.m.

The campus community is reminded that the community picnic and games will be held Tuesday, Oct. 18 from 3-5 p.m. on Faculty Row. The Gallaudet University Press will hold its "50 Percent Off Sale" from 1-5 p.m. the same day in Building T-9.

The complete calendar of activities is available through the President's Office.

Parking restricted for inauguration

Many people who normally drive to work at Gallaudet will have to find alternative parking on Oct. 21, the day of President King Jordan's inauguration.

Because of the large number of visitors expected on campus that day, parking in several areas of Zones C, D, and E is being restricted.

However, all faculty and staff are encouraged by the Department of Safety and Security to park at the Robert F. Kennedy (RFK) Memorial Stadium on Oct. 21. Shuttle service will be provided between RFK and Gallaudet.

The following parking ban will be enforced on Oct. 21:

- All vehicles must be removed from the Field House parking area by midnight on Oct. 20. This also includes parking meter areas. Zones D and E are affected.
- All vehicles must be removed from the Hall Memorial Building parking area by midnight on Oct. 20, 1988 (Zone C).
- All vehicles must be removed from the Plaza parking areas by midnight on

continued on page 3

Editor of OMNI discusses consequences of technology

Should surrogate mothers be able to change their minds and keep their babies? Should scientists be able to patent new life forms—organisms or hybrid animals engineered in the laboratory? Do computerized crime files compromise the rights of citizens?

These were some of the questions put to an audience of Gallaudet faculty, staff, and students Sept. 28 as Patrice Adcroft, editor of *OMNI* magazine, discussed the moral and ethical responsibilities that go along with new discoveries in a world increasingly affected by scientific and technological advances.

Adcroft's lecture was sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences and made possible by a grant from the General Telephone and Electronics Foundation. *OMNI* is recognized by many as the foremost science magazine in the field today.

In the past, Adcroft told her audience, scientists had the luxury to make their mark and then move on. But today, the truth about discoveries must take into account the consequences.

"As we move toward the end of the century, discoveries will become increasingly complex," she said. We will be able to keep the heart beating in a cadaver, fertilize a human egg in a test tube, detect and repair problems in a fetus while it is still in the womb. "Today, scientists truly have the ability to play God," she said. "We can't take that responsibility lightly. Ethics and science must join hands."

The consequences of a number of major discoveries made earlier this century are just recently becoming apparent, Adcroft said. The 1928 discovery of penicillin has now led to the day when antibiotics are "passed out like sugar pills," bacteria are resistant to the drugs they should succumb to, and the world is faced with mystery illnesses such as AIDS.



Patrice Adcroft

In the 1930s, General Motors and Dupont developed chlorofluorocarbons, used in refrigeration and aerosols. They became essential in transporting refrigerated produce, but now they are also destroying the ozone layer of the earth. As recently as this past summer, Adcroft noted, scientists predicted that if we continue to use chlorofluorocarbons and fossil fuels at our present rate, the temperature of the earth will increase by 4 degrees Celsius within 50 years. By comparison, the temperature of the earth has increased by 4 degrees Celsius in the past—but it took from the Ice Age to now for that to happen.

The mastery of the double helix of DNA in 1953 ushered in a promising new era for genetics. "But it also has put us on the verge of eugenics, the ability to create a perfect race," she said.

And, finally, the development of the laser in 1960 created awesome possibilities, from welding corneas into the eyes to scanning packages in supermarkets. "But this tiny beam of light can

also be used to destroy," Adcroft reminded her audience.

"There is evidence from these examples that good discoveries that benefit mankind do have consequences," said Adcroft. But responsibility is a hard word for the 1980s, which Adcroft called the "decade of greed."

"Fraud and deception are present in every area from PTL to Wall Street to Harvard," she said. Some examples: A recent National Institutes of Health study showed that in the past two years, 47 medical students from Harvard and Emerson completed papers with misinformation, "a euphemism for lies." A congressional subcommittee found that one in three Americans lie on their resumes. More than 150 officials in the Reagan administration have been indicted, she said.

"In the face of this greed, the earth and its inhabitants have begun to suffer," said Adcroft. In spite of advancements, 40,000 people die of hunger every day—that's 12 million people a year. Beyond that, another 24 million die each year of hunger-related diseases, many of them children. The water is undrinkable, she said. In Boston, police barricades prevent children from drinking in school water fountains. In Scranton, Pa., Adcroft's hometown, people haul jugs of water from a neighboring reservoir because there is no good water to drink in the city.

"It's all too apparent that the biggest debt we've incurred in this century is not a financial one," Adcroft said. "It's a moral one, and the loan is about to come due."

In considering the moral implications of questions put to them by Adcroft, the Gallaudet audience responded similarly to a panel of nine scientists asked the same questions by *OMNI*. The majority felt that the surrogate mother should be able to keep her baby, and

women responded more strongly in favor than men.

Although the majority of both Gallaudet people and the scientists felt that new life forms should be patented, Adcroft noted that some scientists did consider the ethical implications. Would steps be taken to prevent altered animals from mating with a natural species? one naturalist asked. If not, we may be on the verge of altering not only animals but entire ecosystems.

The scientists as well as the Gallaudet audience felt that computerized crime files were a necessary function of this century, but some scientists pointed out that they have the potential to become "centralized everything" files, and we risk losing our freedom.

Adcroft noted that the questions were more than an intellectual exercise. "We have a whole new body of knowledge that previous generations didn't have access to. We're able to see the consequences of past decisions. It's time for our sense of responsibility and technological capabilities to keep pace with each other."

Adcroft closed her lecture by sharing several well-known individuals' ideas of utopia, as requested by *OMNI*. Some were humorous: Roy Rogers' idea of utopia was "a horse for every kid and a raccoon in every backyard." Tammy Faye Baker, of PTL fame, said she would help women to look their best by applying makeup properly.

But other responses were more serious. Coretta Scott King said, "In my world no child would live in fear of nuclear holocaust." Poverty, violence, and racism would be eliminated. "We would sow seeds of equality and reap a bountiful harvest of peace."

The most striking response came from Nobel laureate and Holocaust survivor Elie Wiesel, who noted that in times of war, to have an extra piece of bread, to sleep an extra half hour, or not to die are utopia. Wiesel said he would be satisfied if people are at peace with each other, if children do not die of hunger, if the weak are not victims of the strong. "I do not think it too much to ask," he said, "that the dignity of all human beings be respected."

Major Owens lectures about rights for disabled people

When people think of programs for people with disabilities, they now think in terms of before and after the Deaf President Now movement, according to Rep. Major Owens (D-N.Y.), the keynote speaker at the Speech To Text conference held on campus Sept. 27-30.

"You have started something with the uprising at Gallaudet," he said. In the past, TV and radio commentators mentioned Gallaudet University with a chuckle and referred to it as the origin of the football huddle, said Owens. The Deaf President Now movement and the week-long protest last March changed that. Gallaudet's image today is more appropriately "the home of the huddle, and the home of the brave," he said.

Owens urged deaf people to band together with all of the 35 million people in the United States who have disabilities. "In the America of 1988 you must have what we call 'a critical mass,'" said Owens. "You must have enough people moving fast enough to make an impression on our society."

Owens is the chairman of the House Subcommittee on Select Education and a senior member of the House Committee on Education and Labor. He established the Task Force on the Rights and Empowerment of Disabled Americans, of which President Jordan is a member, and also co-sponsored the House version of a bill to provide hear-

ing impaired people with telephone access to federal offices.

As a sponsor of the Americans with Disabilities Act, introduced in Congress last April, Owens sees the passage of the act as a way to "bring together all the legislation of the past" and place the authority of the U.S. government behind the country's 35 million disabled people.

"Thirty-five million people do not have to beg," said Owens. "The Americans with Disabilities Act will be the

act that carries us over the mountain top."

The problem of providing services for disabled people is perceptual, not financial, Owens said. He pointed out that in spite of the federal deficit, funds to promote Star Wars research have been unlimited because many U.S. citizens believe it is important.

We must convince the U.S. public that services for disabled Americans are important and deserve the same financial support, he said.



Jack Gannon (left) and President Jordan chat with Rep. Major Owens (D-N.Y.), who delivered the keynote address for the "Speech To Text" conference held Sept. 27-30.

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GREEN

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Speech to Text conference held

About 300 people gathered at Gallaudet Sept. 27-30 to address the communication needs and options of the hearing impaired community.

Representatives from AT&T, Swedish Telecom, Bell Canada, Norwegian Telecommunications Administration, Bell Atlantic, and the National Captioning Institute were among those who participated in the four-day conference on "Speech to Text: Today and Tomorrow."

"We met our goal of bringing together a broad array of constituencies related to technologies for deaf and hard of hearing people," said Dr. Judith Harkins, director of the Technology Assessment Program, the Gallaudet Research Institute unit that sponsored the conference. These constituencies included deaf and hard of hearing people

themselves, companies that sell communication technology, phone companies, public and private relay service providers, captioning companies, and television networks.

"We received a lot of good feedback on each day's presentations," Harkins said.

The conference addressed telephone communication through message relay services in the United States, Canada, Sweden, and Norway. Using real-time captioning for television programs, in the classroom, and during meetings was also examined.

The last day of the conference concentrated on using computers for automatic speech recognition. "It is possible to 'talk to computers,' but not in the sense that you would normally converse with another human being," said James Glenn, manager of Development Programs at Entropic Speech Inc. at the Washington Research Laboratory.

Such conversations must use a limited vocabulary, and we are a long way from a truly natural language and computer interface, said Glenn. However, "currently available automatic speech recognition technology still has practical and beneficial applications," he said.

The conference received funding from the U.S. Department of Education's National Institute on Disability and Rehabilitation Research. Many private companies also contributed funds, equipment, or services, including AT&T, Bell Atlantic, American Data Captioning Inc., Xscribe Corporation, IBM Inc., Ultratec Inc., Fellendorf Associates Inc., and Sony USA.



Speech to Text conference participants view a pay telephone that features a TDD display with a pull-out modem and keyboard.

How should DPN money be spent?

President King Jordan and members of the Deaf President Now Ad Hoc Committee are soliciting suggestions from all members of the campus community on ways to use DPN funds and ways to celebrate and preserve DPN history.

The committee, established by Dr. Jordan to continue working on goals set by the DPN Council before it dissolved, met with Jordan Sept. 28 to discuss these and other issues.

Between \$20,000 to \$25,000 is available from the funds raised during the week of March 6-13 in support of a deaf president. A suggestion has already been made to invest the funds and use the interest for scholarships, but the committee would like other suggestions on how the interest might be used before making a final decision.

Suggestions on how to celebrate DPN include building a monument, establishing a permanent DPN exhibit room, or declaring March 13 a new Gallaudet holiday, "DPN Day."

Committee members will be meeting again in mid-November and would like to receive suggestions from anyone on campus before that time.

People who have suggestions can contact committee members James Tucker, English Department, faculty representative; Dwight Benedict, Residence Life, staff representative; Mary Anne Pugin, Alumni Relations and Advancement, alumni representative; or Greg Hlibok, student representative. A community representative will also be named later.

RFK available for parking Oct. 21

continued from page 1

Oct. 20. This includes both east and west parking areas (Zones C and E).

The parking ban in these areas will be in effect all day Oct. 21 and will be lifted at 9 p.m.

Vehicles removed from restricted areas can park in F Zone (6th Street parking). Security will be provided for that lot from 6 p.m. on Oct. 20 until 9 p.m. on Oct. 21.

The University has reserved Lot 7 of RFK for parking on Oct. 21. Lot 7 has also been reserved for Gallaudet use on Oct. 22, homecoming day, but parking will also be permitted on campus.

Gallaudet's Transportation Department will provide shuttle bus transportation between RFK and Gallaudet on Oct. 21 and Oct. 22. Gallaudet pickup

points will be at College Hall and the Field House, and the RFK pickup point will be Lot 7. The bus service will run every 45 minutes at times specified below:

Oct. 21, 1988

Leave RFK	Leave Gallaudet
7:30 a.m.	3:00 p.m.
8:15 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
9:00 a.m.	4:30 p.m.
9:45 a.m.	5:15 p.m.
10:30 a.m.	

Oct. 22, 1988

Leave RFK	Leave Gallaudet
9:00 a.m.	4:30 p.m.
9:45 a.m.	5:30 p.m.
10:30 a.m.	
11:15 a.m.	
12:15 p.m.	

Oct. 10, 1988



Development Director Carol Parr hopes to increase contributions from major donors.

Parr is new Development director

Dr. Carol Parr, Gallaudet's new director of the Development Office, began working here full time Sept. 22, and already she is full of ideas about how to expand private support for the University.

"I view my role as being a catalyst in a lot of ways, acting as a broker in matching donors with parts of the institution that are going to be of interest to them," said Parr, who came to Gallaudet from the University of Maryland, where she was associate vice president for development.

One area of special focus for the Development Office will be soliciting major gifts of \$100,000 or more from individuals, corporations, or foundations.

"There are a lot of people with considerable wealth who are looking for opportunities to make an investment, even though they may not have a direct relationship to the University," said Parr. She hopes to identify prospective donors of major gifts and then intensify or initiate relationships between them and the president or deans.

Having a deaf president will be an asset to obtaining funding, said Parr. "In the corporate and foundation community, among alumni and parents, even in the general public, there is a lot of good will about the president and the institution. Part of our job here is to translate that good will into support."

Although Parr sees the potential to develop greater foundation support, "that's not to say that our alumni and annual giving programs will be neglected," she said. "The programs are strong. We expect to maintain that strength and build on it." The office will try to increase the rate of participation of alumni, parents, and friends of Gallaudet. "But we have to be realistic about what we can do to improve programs that are already good."

Faculty and staff support is important, Parr said. Outside donors always ask about internal support, she explained, and the rate of faculty/staff participation is one of the few quantifiable measures of that support.

Parr also plans to solicit the support of people in the Washington, D.C. area, many of whom have never visited Gallaudet. "I want them to experience for themselves what it's about."

During the coming weeks, Parr will be meeting with deans and directors at the University, Pre-College, and Northwest Campus to learn more about programs that offer the potential to generate private support. "I want to learn from them what they're trying to accomplish and learn what their priorities are," she said.

Strengthening Gallaudet's endowment—which is small for an institution of its size—is also important, she said. More than half of the cash contributions to Gallaudet last year were earmarked for the endowment fund, and Congress has authorized a \$1 million federal endowment challenge program for Gallaudet through FY 91.

As a development officer in the University of Maryland's Central Administration, Parr's primary emphasis was on preparing for Maryland's first comprehensive campaign, a 5-year campaign to raise \$200 million for Maryland's five campuses. (Last July, Maryland added six other campuses.)

She explained that a university-wide campaign is usually undertaken to raise money for specific purposes above and beyond regular expenditures. "There is a certain urgency that accompanies a comprehensive campaign," she said. "An intensive approach enables a university to reach out to a broader constituency."

One of her interests at Gallaudet is to assess the University's readiness for a comprehensive campaign. She will be looking at whether priorities for use of private funding have been established, and if there is a consensus about how the money would be spent. "A development officer's priorities really are determined by the academic officers of an institution," she explained. "They should set priorities, and those priorities determine how we spend our time."

She would also like to work with faculty to create more opportunity for volunteers to be involved in fundraising.

Parr, who has her master's and doctoral degrees in linguistics from Louisiana State University, was executive director of the League of Women Voters before she went to the University of Maryland. In that capacity, she was involved in supervising the 1984 presidential debates. "So I have many feelings of nostalgia now as it comes around again," she said. "It was a very intense period of time."

Now, at Gallaudet, she is looking for "a new kind of excitement."

"Like everyone else, I sensed when I came on campus a vitality and optimism for the future of the University that I think is unusual. I attribute that to the new president and the awareness that something that seemed impossible one year ago now is possible," said Parr.

"I wanted to be part of that unfolding ... to feel that the money I help raise matters, that it does contribute to the overall success of the institution."

Among Ourselves

Dr. Jack Gannon, executive director of the Office of Alumni Relations and Advancement, spoke in September at the 125th anniversary celebration of the Minnesota State Academy for the Deaf (MSAD) in Faribault. During the four-day celebration, two buildings and several streets on the academy's campus were dedicated, including Leonard Elstad Lane, in honor of Dr. Leonard M. Elstad, Gallaudet's third president and a former superintendent at MSAD.

The School of Preparatory Studies' (SPS) Dr. Bette Landish, curriculum development specialist, Barbara Caldwell, Department of Technical Studies, and Nancy Lewis, Department of Communication and Developmental Studies, attended a two-week workshop at Alverno College in Milwaukee, Wis., this summer where they designed assessment instruments with which to measure student achievement in communication and problem solving. The workshop was part of Gallaudet University's participation in a three-year "Faculty Consortium for Assessment Design" funded by a Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education (FIPSE) grant given to Alverno College. SPS will be linked to other schools in the consortium through a computer conference network this year. Consortium members will reconvene at Alverno College in June 1989 to develop additional assessment instruments.

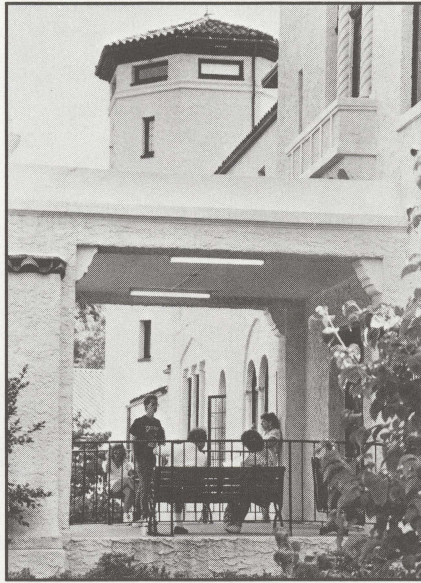
Mary Anne Pugin's cat, Fred, was selected for the Aug. 11 block of the "365 Cats Calendar" produced through the 1989 Workman Publishing Cat Contest. Fred, who is 13 years old, quite petite, and part Persian, was chosen from more than 10,000 entries. Pugin is coordinator of Alumni Outreach in the Office of Alumni Relations and Advancement.

Dr. Douglas Burke, class of '55, died on Sept. 26 in Big Spring, Tex., at the age of 56. A graduate of the Minnesota School for the Deaf, Burke founded numerous cultural and assistive programs for deaf people across the country, including the National Association of the Deaf's National Cultural Program of the Deaf, and the Miss Deaf America Pageant. He also helped establish the National Theatre of the Deaf and was a co-founder of the Rochester Community Services Council in Rochester, N.Y., where he served on the original staff of the National Technical Institute for the Deaf. In 1984, due to illness, Burke retired from his post as founding director of the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf in Big Spring. He began writing sonnets, many of which will be published in the first of two volumes this month. Burke will be featured in an upcoming issue of *Gallaudet Today*.

Corrections

In the listing of top administrative positions that appeared in the Sept. 26 issue of *On the Green*, Sue Ellis' name was inadvertently omitted. Ellis is director of Congressional Relations in the Office of the President.

In addition, Dr. Bruce White is an associate professor in the English Department, not an assistant professor as stated in the Sept. 12 *On the Green*.



Students chat outside the Main Hall at the Northwest Campus. A School of Preparatory Studies open house is planned for Oct. 20, with shuttle service available.

Faculty approves sign test changes

At its first meeting of the academic year on Sept. 26, Gallaudet's University Faculty approved a proposal to amend the simultaneous method (SimMeth) communication test for faculty.

The revisions will be in effect at least for the current academic year to see if they significantly enhance the traditional expressive and receptive tests.

Under the change, which was proposed last spring by the SimMeth Advisory Board and approved by the Faculty Senate on Sept. 14, faculty will also engage in a sign language interview. Proponents of the interview method hope that it will better reflect classroom communication.

The University Faculty also supported establishing a campus-wide policy dealing with sexual harassment. The proposal will go to the Board of Trustees for consideration.

In an election for standing committee positions, Beverly Ross, an instructor in the Department of Technical Studies at Northwest Campus, was named to fill a vacancy on Committee E (Compensation). Runoff elections will be held later for other committee positions.

"A Gallaudet Employee's Guide to 403 (b) Tax-Sheltered Annuity (TSA)" will be offered free on Wednesday, Oct. 12, from 4-5 p.m. or 6-7 p.m. in the Ely Center Auditorium. Sponsored by Programs in Adult and Continuing Education (PACE), the class will teach employees about the various types of tax-sheltered annuities available to them. For more information, call PACE at x5044.

Tom Mayes will exhibit new and old photographs in the Ely Center Art Exhibit Room from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily from Oct. 17-22 during University Week. A wine and cheese reception will be held from 4-6 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 17. Proceeds from photograph sales will go to the Gallaudet University Alumni Association's Centennial Reunion to be held July 3-8, 1989.

The Gallaudet University Alumni Association will host a Casino Nite featuring blackjack, a wheel of fortune,

Quick action of campus employees results in arrest of suspected thief

The quick action of two Gallaudet employees recently saved the campus community from a possible crime spree that could have affected many people here.

Esther Anderson, a custodian in the Physical Plant Department, saw a suspicious-looking man when she came out of a restroom she was cleaning in the tunnel that extends under Chapel Hall to College Hall. The man seemed startled and asked Anderson for directions to the Personnel Office.

"I gave him directions," said Anderson. "It was right around break time, so I just walked on around and went straight to the Security Office and told them there was a man in the tunnel, and he looked suspicious."

"He was carrying a plastic bag over his shoulder," she said. "When people are looking for a job, they don't usually come in with a plastic bag slung over their shoulder like that. He just didn't look right."

Officer Erika Levenhagen responded to Anderson's report. Levenhagen found the man still in the tunnel area. "He said he was looking for Personnel. I asked him to come back to the office with me to check for an ID."

A search of the man's bag revealed credit cards, drivers' licenses, check cashing cards, and similar items belonging to numerous off-campus individuals. There was even a check for \$15,000 that Department of Safety and Security (DOSS) officers suspect the man had written to himself, and mail from numerous people's mailboxes. None of the property, however, belonged to any campus individuals.

DOSS staff called the metropolitan police, who came and arrested the man, charging him with receiving stolen property. The police also told the man that, should he enter campus again, he would be charged with unlawful entry.

"I believe that with her timeliness and alertness, this Physical Plant employee prevented numerous thefts from occurring on campus," said DOSS Director Herbert Emerson. She should be commended."

Emerson urges people on campus to

report anyone who seems suspicious. "One of our main problems on campus is your office thief," he said. "We strongly suggest that all employees lock and secure their offices."

Emerson stressed that with University Week approaching, this is especially crucial. The crowd expected for University Week, and especially President Jordan's inauguration, is expected to surpass any in Gallaudet's history, he said.

Classified Ads

WANTED: Nonsmoking roommate to share 2-BR apt. in Silver Spring, Md., near Metro, \$300/mo. inc. util., avail. now. Call Beth or Kevin McLeod, 587-1742 9V/TDD).

WANTED: House or townhouse to rent, approx. 2-BR w/yard, near Metro or train. Call Katy, x4424.

WANTED: A place to stay for female student's occasional trips to New York City, will pay toward expenses, references provided on request. Contact Elizabeth, P.O. Box 1504 or 388-4015 (TDD) eves.

FOR RENT: Woodstream townhouse in Seabrook, Md., 2 BR, 2-1/2 baths, brick patio, basement, wet bar, fireplace, community pool, avail. Nov. 1, \$825/mo. Call Jennifer or Wilton, x3447 days or x5413 eves.

FOR SALE: '86 4-dr. Ford Tempo GL, silver, auto., AC, power steering and brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, new tires, recent D.C. inspec., \$5,950. Call 966-0751 (V/TDD).

FOR SALE: '84 Isuzu Impulse, 61K mi.; '79 Volvo 245 GL station wagon, \$2,750; '67 Mercedes Benz 250 SE, perfect cond., 72K mi., \$8,750. See Jim Hynes at MSSD 3-10 p.m. or call 464-9581 (TDD).

FOR SALE: '83 Toyota Celica GT, AC, auto. trans. w/overdrive, cruise control, elec. sunroof, alloy wheels, 74K mi., exc. cond., orig. owner, \$4,600/BO. Call Mal, x5410.

FOR SALE: Octa-Gym Exercise Machine, like new, \$200. Call Kelly, x3113 (TDD) or 794-4754 (TDD) eves.

WANTED: Certified lifeguards for MSSD swimming pool, Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Call Rocco DeVito, x5310.

WANTED: Nonsmoking, female hearing or deaf professional, mature and resp., to share 5-BR house in Capitol Hill, Total Communication preferred, 5 blocks from Union Station, move Oct. 15, \$187/mo. plus 1/5 util. Call Dora, 546-0634 (V/TDD) eves.

FOR SALE: Diamond stud earrings (.50 TW) in 14K gold, 4-prong setting, worth \$975, asking \$450. Call Susan, 424-9296 (TDD).

WANTED: One or two roommates to share apt. in Greenbelt, Md., master BR w/priv. bath, W/D, microwave, no pets, \$200/355/mo. inc. util. Call Julia, x5114 or 794-6356 (TDD).

FOR SALE: Round trip, nonstop United super saver ticket to San Francisco during Christmas break, departs Dec. 22 from Dulles Airport, returns Jan. 3, \$350. Call x5629.

WANTED: Investor to provide financing for real estate. Call Beth McLeod, 587-1742 (V/TDD).

Job Openings

Some of the advertised positions may already be filled. The list below includes only new staff and faculty openings and does not represent all jobs available. To get a recorded message describing the complete list, call x5358 or x5359 (TDD).

CAMPUS POLICE OFFICER: Department of Safety and Security
FACULTY: Department of Communication Arts